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Soviets Acknowledges Growing Drug Problems

MOSCOW, -- After long portraying drug addiction as a curse of the West, the Soviet press has acknowledged a growing problem at home.

"Drug addiction is a new problem for us," wrote the youth newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda in an article. The article offered readers a glimps of a previously concealed world of poppy poaching, white powders hidden in toothpast tubes, glue-sniffing, pill-popping, agonizing cold turkey and other aspects of drug abuse.

The fact that drugs have found their way into Soviet youth culture, even if on a scale nowhere near approaching the West, is hardly a surprise for most street-wise Russians. The novelty is the decision to make the public aware of its dangers and scope.

"Publicity - this is a way to excite social action," wrote the author, A. Mostovoi, calling for intensified actions against drug abuse.

He did not specify how widespread addiction was. But he noted that the problem had intensified with the reduction of liquor sales as part of Mikhail S. Gorbachev's war on alcoholism.

"With the restrictions on the sale of liquor, there began the production of surrogates in many cities," Mr. Mostovoi wrote. These, he said, included antistatic laundry compounds sold in houseware stores, glue, and medicines.

His main focus was on the region around the Volga River city of Kuibyshev, where poppies are grown. Poppy seeds are the source of opium, from which codeine, morphine and heroin are derived.

He said carloads of youths - known to local farmers asd "tourists" - descended on the poppy fields from as far afield as the Baltic republics as soon as the first blossoms opened.

He also described how a 23-year-old truck driver was offered 100 rubles ($140 at the official exchange rate) per sack - at least half his monthly earnings - for poppy bolls, which he picked along a long, empty stretch of road through a poppy field. He delivered six sacks, but his buyers were arrested and he ended up serving a six-year prison term.

Anti-Government Protesters Sweeps Haiti

PORT-AU-PRINCE -- Haiti, - Schools and most businesses in the capital and in half a dozen other towns were closed in a resumption of the anti-Government protests that swept the country last week.

Critics of the provisional Government continued to call for the ouster of two senior officials. But in contrast the last protests, there were no reports of marches or roadblocks.

A group of about 50 outspoken Haitians involved in politics, labor and human rights activities had called for the protest and referred to it as a general strike.

The organizers said they regarded the protest as a success. There was no immediate response from Lieut. Gen. Henri Namphy, the head of the provisional Government.

Government officials said the strike appeared to have been effective in the capital and in four towns to the south. The protest was also reported to have taken hold in Belladere, in the northeast near the border with the Dominican Republic, and in Port-de-Paix, on Haiti's northern coast, where there have been blackouts because fuel trucks were unable to get past roadblocks during earlier protests.

The Government said stores were open in Gonaives and Cap-Haitien.

In Port-au-Prince and some surburbs, security forces despersed several groups as they tried to erect roadblocks. In one case, tear gas was used.

Many of the light assembly plants on the capital's outskirts opened in the morning, but most closed by midday.

It was clear whether businesses in the capital had closed as a statement against the Government or out of fear of reprisals.

Several merchants said that if they closed they would do so because of pressure from the strike organizers. But many said the same thing during the strikes that preceded the fall of President Jean-Claude Duvalier four months ago. Later, some said they had actually been protesting.

In an incident that appeared unrelated to the latest political dispute but reflected the chaos in the country, a mob killed three people suspected of practicing voodoo magic, the Government radio station reported. Twelve people were reported wounded in the incident, which occurred Monday in a town about 60 miles north of here.

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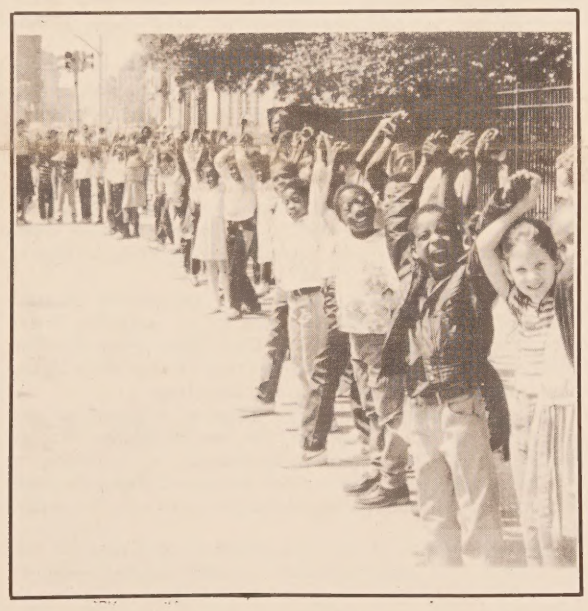
Sickle Cell Disease Reaches Crisis Proportions

CHILDREN FIGHT SICKLE CELL ANEMIA -- Scores of predominantly Black and Hispanic youngsters from Brooklyn, N.Y.'s Public School 316, recently joined hands, circled their school and sang the words, "children helping children, hand in hand, to fight sickle cell," to the tune of the song, "Hands Across America." More than 25,000 pupils in Brooklyn's School District 17 joined this demonstration. Adult participants, in photo above, include, from left, Ms. Carrie Haynes (with glasses), a sickle cell staff member, David Warshaw, Interim Acting Assistant Principal, P.S. 316, who conceived the demonstration, Ms. Beryl Murray, Assistant Director, Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation of Greater New York, Robert Jenkins the school's Principal and Dick Campbell, Executive Director, of the Foundation, located at 209 West 125 Street, Manhattan. Duane Harris Photo



NEW YORK -- "America faces the most serious sickle cell disease crisis since we have been tracking this blood disorder," said Dick Campbell, Executive Director of The Sickle Cell Disease Foundation of Greater New York.

Campbell said: "There is an urgent need to inform the American public, and especially young blacks, about the dangers to themselves and to their families. One out of every 10 black Americans is a carrier of the sickle cell trait, compared to one out of 12 blacks five years ago and the ratio is continuing to rise."

Campbell said that one out of 500 blacks actually suffers from sickle cell anemia, a frequently painful, and at present, incurable disease.

"The crisis has come about," said Campbell, who has been active in fighting the disease since 1967, "because of both the steady progression of the disease and the lessening of interest in the fight against it by much of the American public."

Campbell said: "The progression of the disease and the lessening of interest have combined to reduce the overall public awareness about sickle cell disease. This has led many persons to erroneously believe that since they heard very little about the problems of sickle cell disease, the disease was no longer a major problem."

Campbell said, in addition, that "many whites have the mistaken belief that sickle cell disease only affects only black Americans and Africans. The fact is that it also affects black and non-black people in Latin America, Asia, and the Caribbean as well as the people living in the area of the Mediterranean Sea," Campbell said.

There is no known cure for sickle cell disease at present, Campbell said, noting that the present hope hope is that genetic research will develop a cure.

Campbell said that former President Nixon, in his State of the Union Address in 1972, warned of the dangers of sickle cell anemia and announced a grant of $5-million for research on the disease. Campbell wired Mr. Nixon on that occasion that the grant was "too little and too late."

Later that same year the U.S. Congress set aside an additional $125-million for research for a five year period. Snce then, Campbell said, "there have been no major public nor private grants for sickle cell research, despite the steady progression of the disease."

Sickle Cell

"The truth is that sickle cell disease is not restricted to black Americans, it did not go away and it has not been cured -- sickle cell disease is threatening our people today like never before," Campbell said.

The dramatic increase in teenage pregancies among blacks, Campbell said, is a contributing factor since teenagers will frequently have neither the opportunity nor the inclination to secure information on a sexual partner's blood chemistry.

"The fact is, many young blacks of marrying age have not been sufficiently warned of the dangers of sickle cell disease," Campbell said.

Statistics show that if two people who have the sickle cell trait have children, there is at least a 25 percent chance in each pregnancy that they will produce off spring with the disease. If only one parent has the trait, there is a 50 percent chance that offspring will be carriers of the disease. If one parent has the disease, all the offspring will be carriers.

Campbell and a staff of volunteers provide information and counseling for victims of the disease and their families from their officer at 209 West 125th Street, New York, N.Y. 10027.

Soweto

AFRICA -- In South Africa's largest city, it appeared as if the architects of apartheid had realized their dream.

The city's main streets, normally a sea of black shoppers, office workers and laborers, were instead speckled almost exclusively with white faces. Only occasionally, a black man or woman hurried along the almost deserted sidewalks. The swarms of black motor-cycle messengers who normally make driving hazardous were gone, leaving the streets to whites in BMW's and Mercedes-Benzes.

Ten years ago, police opened fire in Soweto, killing two young blacks and setting off months of violence in which 570 people died by the official count, as many as 1,000 by other estimates. Millions of blacks stayed home in remembrance.

"June 16 came about accidentally," said a 35-year-old Soweto resident. "We never had any intention of making political gains out of that day."

'Then the Police Shot'

On June 16, 1976, the man was in Soweto and saw the studets begin their march to protest the imposition of the Afrikaans language as the medium of instruction in schools. "Their intention was just to march," he said. "Then the police shot. A lot of students were shot at. A lot of people were killed."

"It was the date the state confronted us and made us realize we are not protected by the law," he said. "It was a date that made us realize we have to have a say in running our country. It forced the majority of blacks to say it hurts when it hurts, rather than before when we were subjugated and didn't say anything. Even elderly people who were willing to work, sit at home peacefully are aware the system has to be changed."

The man did not go to work, but stayed at home with his wife and three children. "Our intention," he said, "was to go to Orlando Stadium, but that was banned. So we met with friends and were discussing the events that led to the emergency. We thought we had demonstrated to the Government that we could commemorate any important event in our lives without incident. Whether they like it or not the Government is going to have to recognize June 16 as one of the most important dates in South African hisory."

From Soweto, the highways that daily bring hudreds of thousands of black workers into the offices, shops and factories of Johannesburg were empty. There were no mini-vans. There were no taxis or city buses. And the blue buses that carry 675,000 people from Soweto daily did not run.

Early in the day, 30 carloads of flowers collected on Sunday in liberal white churches around Johannesburge were driven to the entrances of Soweto where they were stopped. The flowers were left just outside the township, only to be loaded onto trucks later and hauled away.

But later, from the cold and brilliant azure winter sky, a solitary plane dropped bunches of flowers into the township. A message attached to one of the bouquets read:

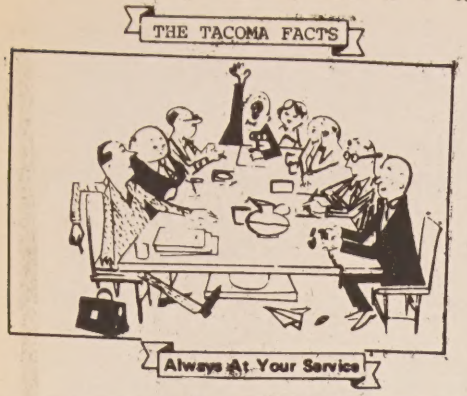
"Many white South Africans feel a profound sense of sadness and shame at what happened in Soweto in 1976, and what continues to happen in 1986, and would like to express this in some way. Normal avenues of communication have been closed and so we search for a gesture to show black South Africans that we care, and that we too would like to see the creation of a just and open society in this country."

Township residents said some flowers fell onto empty school grounds where children had been forbidden to gather. Soweto's streets were also deserted, save for occasional knots of young children kicking soccer balls.

In the affluent white suburbs to the north, the parking lot at Sandton City, a gigantic indoor shopping mall, where cars normally joust for spaces was three-quarters empty.

Uneasy Tension Remains

Despite the placidity of the white residential preserves of Parkview and Saxonwold, Blairgowrie and Hurlingham, there remained an uneasy tension.



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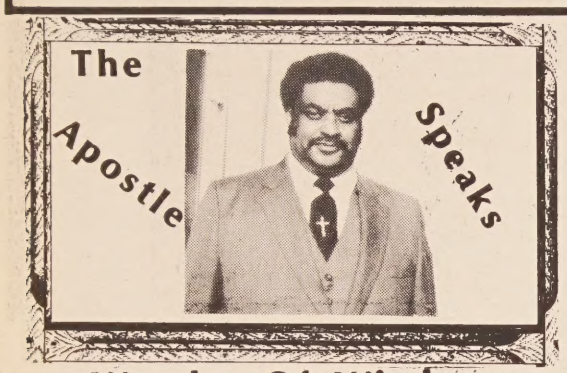


Words Of Wisdom

WHO HATH BELIEVED OUR REPORT? AND TO WHOM IS THE ARM OF THE LORD REVEALED?

FOR HE SHALL GROW UP BEFORE HIM AS A ROOT OUT OF THE GROUND.

HE HATH NO FORM OR COMILINESS: AND WHEN WE SHALL SEE HIM, THERE IS NO BEAUTY THAT WE SHOULD DESIRE HIM

ST. MATTHEW 24

And Jesus went out, and departed from the temple: and his disciples came to him for to shew him the buildings of the temple.

And Jesus said unto them, See ye not all these things? Verily I say unto you, There shall not be left here one stone upon another, that shall not be thrown down.

And as he sat upon the mount of Olives, the disciples came unto him privately, saying, Tell us, when shall these things be? and what shall be the sign of thy coming, and of the end of the world?

And Jesus answered and said unto them, Take heed that no man deceive you.

For many shall come in my name, saying, I am Christ; and shall deceive many.

And ye shall hear of wars and rumours of wars: see that ye be not troubled: for all these things must come to pass, but the end is not yet.

For nation shall rise against nation, and kingdom against kingdom: and there shall be famines, and pestilences, and earthquakes, in divers places.

All these are the beginning of sorrows.

Then shall they deliver you up to be afflicted, and shall kill you: and ye shall be hated of all nations for my name's sake.

And then shall many be offended, and shall betray one another, and shall hate one another.

And many false prophets shall rise, and shall deceive many.

And because iniquity shall abound, the love of many shall wax cold.

But he that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved.

And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.

When ye therefore shall see the abomination of desolation, spoken of by Daniel the prophet, stand in the holy place, (whoso readeth, let him understand:)

Then let them which be in Judaea flee into the mountains:

Let him which is on the house top not come down to take any thing out of his house:

Neither let him which is in the field return back to take his clothes.

And woe unto them that are with child, and to them that give suck in those days!

But pray ye that your flight be not in the winter, neither on the sabbath day:

For then shall be great tribulation, such as was not since the beginning of the world to this time, no, nor ever shall be.

And except those days should be shortened, there should no flesh be saved: but for the elect's sake those days shall be shortened.

Then if any man shall say unto you, Lo, here is Christ, or there; believe it not.

For there shall arise false Christs, and false prophets, and shall shew great signs and wonders; insomuch that, if it were possible, they shall deceive the very elect.

Behold, I have told you before.

Wherefore if they shall say unto you, Behold, he is in the desert; go not forth: behold, he is in the secret chambers; believe it not.

For as the lightning cometh out of the east, and shineth even unto the west; so shall also the coming of the Son of man be.

For wheresoever the car-case is, there will the eagles be gathered together.

From The Desk Of The Publisher, Apostle Bishop D.L. Brooks. D.D.W.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tacoma Community College News

Tacoma Community College will offer four special short classes in interior design during late June and July. The three and four-week classes are sponsored by the TCC Office of Continuing Education.

The classes are: "Interior Design: The Country Home," 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, June 23-July 7; "Custom Draperies and Window Treatments," 7-9 p.m., Mondays, July 7-28; "Interior Design: Modern Contemporary," 7-9:30 p.m., Mondays, July 14-28; and "Interior Design: Elegant Traditional," 7-9:30 p.m., Tuesdays, July 15-29.

Fee for each of the classes is $25. Registration for the non-credit classes may be completed at the TCC Admissions Center in Building 18 on the main campus. Center hours are 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Friday. For info. contact the college at 756-5000.

Tacoma Community College will offer a special class for parents and their children Thursday afternoons beginning July 10. The class, "Art Experience for Parent and Child," is among eight TCC Continuing Education art and craft classes that begin the last week of June or early July.

The special five-week class for parents and children will use the creative arts to promote cooperation, communication and decision making. The course meets 1-3 p.m. Adult registration fee is $35 (with parent's registration, one child is enrolled free).

Two classes in weaving, "Color For Weavers," and "Multi-Harness Weaving," are also scheduled. Other crafts classes include: "Calligraphy," "Cartooning," "Drawing and Watercolor Painting," "Stained Glass Making," and a course in self-exploration via artistic expression, "Inward Journey Through Art."

Registration for the non-credit classes may be completed at the TCC Admissions Center in Building 18 onthe main campus, Center hours are 8 a.m. - 8 p.m., Monday-Thursday; and 8a.m.-5-p.m., Friday. For info. contact the college at 756-5000.

Seattle model agent Loa Anderson will lead a special three-hour Tacoma Community College workshop for those thinking of entering the high-paying, high-pressure world of professional modeling; the workshop meets July 2 at 7 p.m.

With many years experience as a model and a models' agent, Anderson is an ombudsman for beginners--beginners who often spend a great deal of money on preparation and promotion with poor results. Her workshop is designed to help potential models identify pitfalls, avoid expenses and ask the right questions. Fee for the seminar is $10.

Anderson will also be teaching two classes in modeling at the college beginning July 9. The Wednesday classes are: "Fashion Modeling," 7-10 p.m., Wednesdays (fee $75); and "Modeling and Self-Improvement for Teens" (ages 12 and up) 1-4 p.m., Wednesday (fee $55).

Registration for any of the non-credit classes may be completed at the TCC Admissions Center, Building 18 on the main campus. Center hours are 8 a.m.-8p.m., Monday-Thursday, and 8 a.m.-5p.m., Friday. For information contact the college at 756-5000.

The Tacoma Community College Child Care Center has announced its continued participation in a program to provide children with nutritious meals. The project operates under the auspices of the United Stated Department of Agriculture's Child Care Food Program.

Through the program, children are provided a balanced breakfast, afternoon snack, and milk to accompany their sack lunches. According to TCC Child Care Center Director Jo Ellen Sutton, the children often help prepare their afternoon snack as aprt of their learning activities.

Meals are made available to enrolled children without regard to race, color, handicap, age, sex or national origin-and are provided without additional charge.

Parents' income determines the amount of money the USDA wil reimburse the college to provide meals to enrolled children.

Licensed by the State of Washington and housed on the TCC campus, the center involves children 2 1/2-8 years of age in a comprehensive program of activities. Tuition is on a sliding scale based upon parents' income. Services of the center are available to children of all TCC students, staff and faculty.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

Free Seminar On Diabetes

The Diabetes Association of Pierce County, a United Way Agency will be conducting a "free" diabetes screening on Monday, June 30, and Tuesday, July 1, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Pierce County Annex, 2401 So. 35th St. Tacoma.

Anyone wishing to take the test are asked to eat a normal meal rom one to three hours before being tested. The test is accomplished by obtaining a drop of blood from the fingertip and processing it with special equpiment. The test takes about two minutes and written results are furnished immediately. The test WILL NOT BE GIVEN TO ANYONE UNDER THE AGE OF 18 OR TO ANYONE ALREADY DIAGNOSED AS HAVING DIABETES.

The diabetes screening is "free" and open to the public. For further information, please contact the Diabetes Association of Pierce County at 272-5134.

Metro Parks Offers Camps For Kids

Going to summer camp doesn't have to mean going out of town and getting home-sick not when the camp is in one of Tacoma's parks.

Day camps for girls and boys are offered by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma this summer and are planned around activities to fit all interests--from singing to sports and science. Some are for only two hours; others are all day.

Nature day camps are offered for various ages through Snake Lake Nature Center.

A "Week on the Wild Side," featuring a week of field trip adventures for junior high youth will be offered twice. The first session will be July 7-11; the second Aug. 18-22. Each of the five days will be spent exploring one of the area's best nature wonders: Mt. Rainier, Seattle's Discovery Park and Chittendon Locks, the beach at Ocean Shores, Mt. St. Helens and Wolf Haven, and the Capitol Lake/Tumwater Falls Park near Olympia. Hiking, cooperative games, art and other activities are planned for each location. Three experienced adult naturalists will lead the sessions. The groups are limited to 12 so early registration is advised.

"Park Patrolling" will be offered at Snake Lake June 23-27 for those going into grades four, five and six. These morning sessions will involve field trips to unique parks in the Tacoma area. "Sleuthing in the Great Outdoors" is offered July 21-25 for those going into grades two and three. Campers are going to be nature detectives in the outdoors, looking for clues about all that normally isn't seen or discovered.

For complete information on programs at Snake Lake, call 591-5939.

At South Park Community Center, children three to five can go to a four-day, "Pre-school Sunbeams Camp" filled with three hours of games, singing, arts and learning activities. The first session begins July 7; three additional sessions are offered.

Pierce Transit Offers Free Rides To July 4th Fireworks

Pierce Transit's special EXPRESS bus service to the Old Town area for the July 4th fireworks and festivities will be FREE this year, courtesy of the Tacoma News Tribune.

The EXPRESS service will begin running at 12:00 p.m. and run every half hour until 9:30 p.m. Buses will return from the Old Town area throughout the day and approximately 15 minutes after the fireworks. Passengers may board the EXPRESS buses at either Tacoma Community College, or at 12th and Commerce streets in downtown Tacoma. Free parking is available at both TCC and in the downtown Park Plaza South parking garage.

The special July 4th EXPRESS buses will pass through police barricades, dropping of passengers at North 30th and McCarver streets, in the heart of the festivities. Returning passengers depart from the same locations.

Tacoma Police spokesman Chris Taylor has announced that Ruston Way will be closed to all traffic this year. "Ruston Way will be accessible to pedestrians only. I strongly recommend people take advantage of the free bus service," Taylor said.

United Way
of Pierce County

THE DOCTORS PRESCRIPTION

The Clerical Collar

Because protestant clergy for the most part have not, by custom, worn a clerical collar in the United States until recently, I am told that it creates self-consciousness in some pastors.

I have only worn a clerical collar on special occasions since my ministry began 38 years ago.

The clerical collar is a religious symbol of a yoke. Jesus said: "Take my yoke upon you and learn of me..." St. Matthew 11:29. The yoke is a tool...a tool of getting a job done. In olden days, and in many countries today, oxen were yoked together to till and soil and to pull heavy loads. Jesus calls the minister or clergyperson to shoulder a load in partnership with Him in ministry.

The clerical collar reminds me, when I put it on, that I am a yoke-fellow with Christ; that I am not alone, His yoke is upon me; and in a very real way He is there with me making the yoke easy and the burden light

There is nothing in the law of my church that says that I "have to" wear a clerical collar. I do it voluntarily and willingly. With Jesus' yoke upon my neck, I find my way to the homes of the lonely and sick; I listen sympathetically to the broken and desparing and week with those who weep.

The clerical collar illustrates what the yoke of Christ is all about. First, it is a caring tool. It says to the world, "Christ cares for you and I care for you." It says to the sinner specifically, "You are worth caring about, and I am willing to get involved in your life." It is a visible reminder of the presence of God. It says nothing of being exclusive or deserving special treatment. It says that I, as a clergyperson, have a special calling and responsibility.

Secondly, it is a sharing tool. It says to the world that the one who wears it is a Christ bearer. I have found that the clerical collar is useful in making hospital calls, visiting in places where I might encounter violence, and traveling in places where I might be detained and questioned about who I am and why I am there. The clerical collar has opened up doors of opportunity for me to minister to the needs of total strangers, where otherwise a Christian minister wearing a business suit and necktie might not have been asked or allowed to give spiritual help.

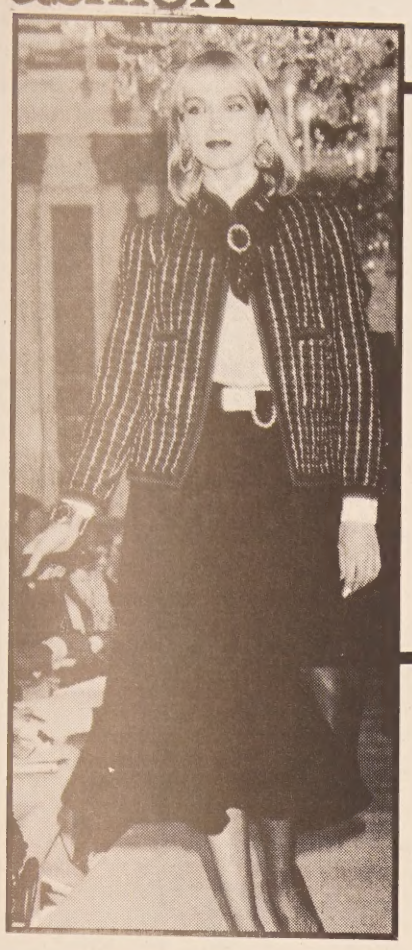
I, personally, accept the symbol of the yoke of Christ upon me - a symbol that I have been set apart by ordination.

That is why I intend to wear a clerical collar, more often.

Parks

FASHIONS

Fashion



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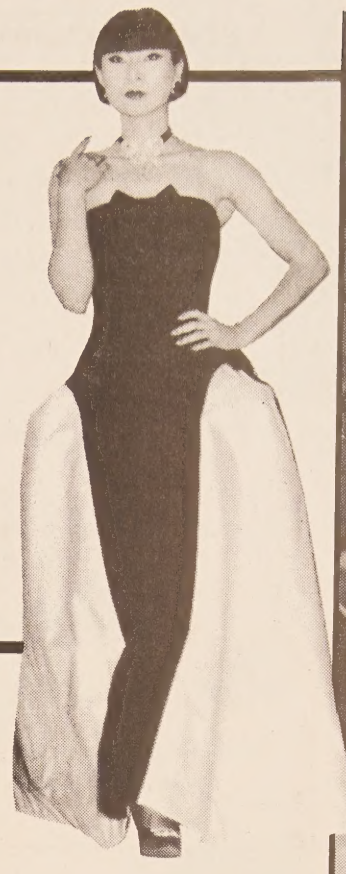

Jewel-colored wool jacket with velvet skirt, left; black and white strapless dress, right, and red plaid suit with fringe detail, far right, all by Adolfo.

Special Class In Art Of Kendo

Seventh degree kendo master Rod Omoto will lead a special class in kendo--the art of Japanese swordsmanship--9-11 a.m. Saturdays beginning June 28 at Tacoma Community College. The class is among nine non-credit fitness classes offered summer quarter by the TCC Office of Continuing Education. Summer quarter begins June 23.

A study in both mental and physical skills, kendo has its roots in Japanese samural heritage. Following traditions of etiquette that go back to the 13th Century, kendo goes beyond simple swordsmanship, encompassing philosophy and culture as well. Fee for the class is $30.

Other fitness classes include: "Hatha Yoga" (both beginning and intermediate), "Hips Goodbye and Down with the Tummy," "Power Aerobics," and beginning and intermediate classes in tennis and karate.

Wolf Haven's Picnic & Special Howl-In

WHEN: Sunday July 6th, 1986.

WHERE: Wolf Haven, 3111 Offut LK. RD. Tenino. South on Old 99 7 miles - left on Offut LK. RD. - 1st driveway on right.

DAYS EVENTS: 1:00 P.M. - 5:30 P.M. Grilled hamburger and hotdog picnic. Music, games, family fun, & wolf tours.

EVENING EVENTS: 6:30 P.M. - 10:00 Wolf tour, howlings, storytelling, music & marshmellow roast.

Admission Fee: Adults - $4.00 - Kids - 6-12 - $2.00 - Under 6 - Free.

For more details call Wolf Haven (206) 264-2775.

"Rare Woodland Caribou Calf Born At Trek"

A rare woodland caribou calf has been born at Northwest Trek Wildlife Park near Mt. Rainier. According to David Ellis, Animal Curator at the park, the birth makes the Northwest Trek herd of 7 a full 1/6 of the woodland caribou registered in captivity worldwide. The Woodland Caribou is listed as an endangered species by the Fish and Wildlife Service. Estimates say fewer than 20 of the creatures remain in the wild in the lower 48 states.

Woodland caribou are related to deer and elk, and around midway between them in size. "It's too early to tell the sex of the calf," Ellis said, "but a mature bull can weigh as much as 500 lbs." Both sexes have antlers though the male has much more impressive headgear. Like all deer they shed their antlers each year.

"Last year only 4 woodland caribou births were registered in captivity," Ellis said. "One of those was at Trek." Earlier this year animal experts conducted ultra sound tests on the females in the Trek herd, and three were found to be pregnant. Two calves were born earlier in May to first time mothers. Those calves were given little chance to survive, and currently tests are being conducted to determine what can be done to lessen the mortality rate in the future. The surviving calf appears to be in good health and has already been seen by park visiters.

Typically caribou calves weigh between 15 and 20 lbs. at birth. New calves are a creamy white color, but mature adults vary from light tan in winter to a dark brown or black in summer. Individuals of the species can be recognized by variations in their coloration and markings.

Like their close relatives, reindeer, caribou eat mainly lichens, plus some forbes and grasses. At Trek their diet is supplemented with sawdust pellets enriched with vitamins and minerals to assure good health.

The Northwest Trek caribou herd is part of the animal population of a 435 acre "free roaming" area in the park. Visitors view the animals, which also include elk, moose, bison big horn sheep, and others, from trams driven by park naturalists. The naturalists provide narration about the animals seen and answer questions about the roaming herds. Trams operate every hour from 10 AM to 6 PM, daily in the summer months. Operated by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, Northwest Trek is on Hwy. 161, 6 miles north of Eatonville on the way to Mt. Rainier.

Legendary Ladies Brings Laughter & Tears

LEGENDS!, the hilarious new comedy starring two legendary film and Broadway actresses, MARY MARTIN and CAROL CHANNING, graces the 5th Avenue Theatre stage for 10 performances only, July 5-13.

Breaking house records on their Broadway-bound tour, Martin and Channing delight audiences and critics alike with their humorous and enchanting characters. Written by Pulitzer prize-winning James Kirkwood (A CHORUS LINE) and directed by Britain's Clifford Williams, LEGENDS! is a story of two againg actresses venting their legendary hatred for each other and in the end, discovering some unexpected truths about one another.

Channing, a former Snohomish County resident, can be best remembered for her charming portrayals of Lorelei Lee in Gentlemen Prefer Blondes and matchmaker Dolly Levi in Hello Dolly!. Martin, named "top star of the American musical stage" by LIFE magazine, is known for her extraordinary tom-boy character in Peter Pan and Nurse Nellie Forbush in the classic South Pacific.

Tickets for LEGENDS! are now on sale at all Ticketmaster ticket centers or call 628-0888. Tickets are $22.50, 24.50, 27.50 and 29.50. Series subscriptions are also still available for LA CAGE AUX FOLLES, SINGIN' IN THE RAIN, DREAMGIRLS and LEGENDS!. Series tickets range from $91.00 to 116.00

PLU Jazz Festival

A variety of jazz all-stars will set the Eastvold Auditorium stage for a special PLU Summer Jazz Festival 8 p.m. Friday, June 27 on the upper campus of Pacific Lutheran University.

Saxophone giants Bill Ramsay and Tom Kubis will perform, also young sax sensation Matt Catingub. They will join Los Angeles brass virtuoso Darrel Gardner, composer Dan Gailey and vocal jazz leader Frank DeMiero.

Admission to the PLU Summer Jazz Festival is through a $5 donation at the door of Eastvold Auditorium on the concert night. For more information about performers and the program, please call 535-7618 in Tacoma.

Ever Wonder If You Have ESP?

Ever wonder if you have had a past life, if there really are ghosts, or if you have ESP?

Pierce College might help you answer those questions in a series of seminars to be offered this summer.

Jean Richards, a professional hypnotist with 15 years experience and graduate of the Wilkinson Institute of Hypnosis in California, will be on Pierce College's Fort Steilacoom and Puyallup campuses in June and July.

The topics of the seminar will include:

AURA READING (just for fun)
SELF-HYPNOSIS
EXPLORING ESP
PAST LIVES
GHOSTS: DO YOU BELIEVE?

Each seminar will be offered once at each campus.

For more details regarding specific dates, costs, and registration procedures, call 964-6633 (Fort Steilacoom campus) or 848-9331 (Puyallup campus).

Former Seahawk To Discuss Drug Abuse

Former Seattle Seahawk Bob Newton will discuss "Drug Abuse in Professional Athletics" at Pierce College on Saturday, June 28. Now an alcohol/drug counselor in Bellingham, Newton no longer takes drugs, drinks alcohol, smokes cigarettes or chews tobacco. He has been "clean" for over two years.

This free workshop will be held in lecture hall 4054 at Pierce College's Fort Steilacoom campus, 9401 Farwest Drve S.W., Tacoma.

Sponsored by the Chemical Abuse Resource Enterprise (CARE) and Pierce College's Alcohol and Drug Studies Program, "Drug Abuse in Professional Athletics" is part of the Alcoholism Awareness Hour program. The program is a series of free lectures to provide the public with practical or scientific information about alcoholism and other drug related addictions in a non-threatening way.

To learn more about the Hours, call Pierce College's Alcohol and Drug Studies Program, 964-6662 or CARE at 572-

"Born American" Event To Honor America's Pioneer Spirit

The centennial celebration of the Statue of Liberty will be one of the most exciting events of 1986! Hundreds of happenings are being planned for the week preceding the lighting of Ms. Liberty's torch. To kick-off of these other celebrations will be the farthest reaching of them all, the nationally telecast "Born America", a March of Dimes Television Event.

"Born America", on June 28 & 29, is a 21 hour spectacular televison event which will honor America's pioneer spirit and the enduring effect this spirit has had on all of America. It was this daring to cross new frontiers that led Dr. Jonas Salk to the polio vaccine. It was this pioneer spirit that forged ahead to provide intensive care nurseries for our sick newborns. It was this pride in what we are and what the future holds that led researchers to the wonders of prenatal diagnosis.

Dr. Salk's work and the work of hundreds of other March of Dimes grantees will be one of the highlights of "Born America". Other highlights will include Dionne Warwick siging "America the Beautiful", Ben Vereen singing and dancing to Jose' Feliciano's original "God Blss Ms. Liberty" and Mr. Jimmy Steward saluting the American Spirit.

Other celebrities that will definitely appear during this 21 hour educational, entertaining and fund raising event on KTZZ-TV 22 are: comedians Bob & Ray, The Fifth Dimension, Pia Zadora, Alabama, Charlie Daniels Band, Julian Lenon, Julio Iglesias, Joanne Woodward, Peter Allen and Arlo Guthrie.

Money raised during "Born America" will support the March of Dimes fight against birth defects. Birth defects occur in one our of every 14 births, and are therefore America's number one child health problem.

J.C. Penney Sponsors Cut-A -Thon

Here is a chance to look great, at a terrific price, while helping children with birth defects!

On June 28 and 29, area J.C. Penney Hair Salons will have two very special chairs for their customers to sit in. People getting their hair cut in these chairs will be charged only $5 for their haircut! The entire $5 will then be donated to "Born America", the March of Dimes 21 hour local and national television event on June 28 and 29. Funds raised by "Born America" help in the fight against birth defects.

Therapist Discusses "Preserving Your Sex Life"

"Preserving your Sex Life" is the subject of a free public forum sponsored buy Overlake Hospital and The Northwest Center for Impotence. The forum will take place at the Fitzgerald Auditorium of Overlake Hospital from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Friday, June 27, 1986.

Theresa L. Crenshaw, M.D. well-known sex therapist and director of the Crenshaw Clinic in San Diego will expplore why people end up fighting in the bedroom instead of making love. She will explore how people are physically and psychologically different...conditioned not only by the present moment, but by their past experiences and the culture they were born into. A healthy sex life is easily marred by depression, fatigue, poor self esteem and other emotions. She will talk about both male and female sexual concerns; sexual communication, common sexual myths... to build and maintain a healthy sex life.

The following day, Saturday, June 28, Dr. Crenshaw will

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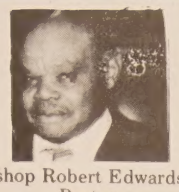

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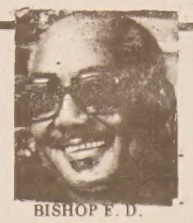

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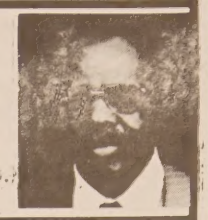

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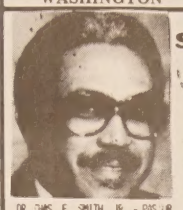

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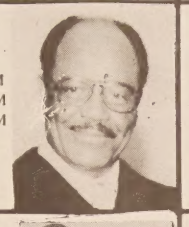

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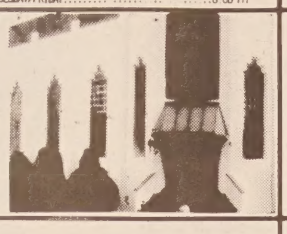

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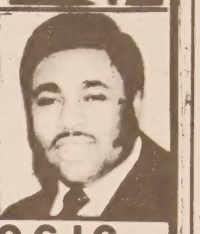

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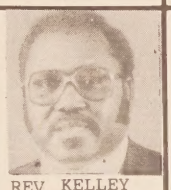

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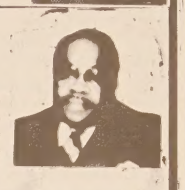

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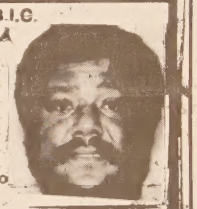

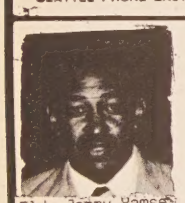

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Y.P.W.W.	7:00	p.m.
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Come To Church Services

ST. MATTHEW 25:1- 13

Then shall the kingdom of heaven be likened unto ten virgins, which took their lamps, and went forth to meet the bridegroom.

And five of them were wise, and five were foolish.

They that were foolish took their lamps, and took no oil with them:

But the wise took oil in their vessels with their lamps.

While the bridegroom tarried, they all slumbered and slept.

And at midnight there was a cry made, Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him.

Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps.

And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out.

But the wise answered, saying, No so; lest there be not enough for us and you: but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves.

And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came; and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door was shut.

Afterward came also the other virgins, saying, Lord, Lord, open to us.

But he answered and said, Verily I say unto you, I now you not.

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Soul Saving Revival

Soul Saving Revival at Pilgrim REst Baptist Church located at 5314 Portland Ave. Tacoma, Wa. June 30th through July 4, 1986. Guest Speaker Dr. A.L. Hardy, Pastor of Rose of Sharon Pentecostal Temple Church, Seattle, Wa. at 7:00 p.m. each night. The public is invited. Host Pastor, is Rev. Melvin G. Cain.

Volunteers Needed

Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Tacoma-Pierce County is a private, non-profit agency that provides adult companionship and guidance to children from single-parent families. The agency has now expanded their services to the community by offering a program for young teenage moms, ages thirteen to twenty, who are pregnant or have 1 or 2 children. Volunteers for this program are crucially needed. The agency is looking for women, ages 23 and above, who have experience with children and are mature enough to work with teenagers.

A no obligation orientation to the Teenage Parent Program will be held on Tuesday, July 8 at 6:00 p.m. Individual orientations can be held if this is not a convenient time. Al those who are interested in finding out more about the program are encouraged to attend. Call 572-3211 for details.

The agency is currently looking for men and women, 21 years of age and older, who would be interested in participating in such a program. The need is especially critical foir male candidates, as boys who apply to the program typically wait a minimum of two years before being assigned a Big Brother.

A no-obligation orientation to the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program will be held on Tuesday, July 8th at 6:00 p.m. All those who are interested in finding out more about the program are encouraged to attend. Call 572-32211 for details.

Jackson Speaks At U.N. Conference

PARIS, -- The Rev. Jesse Jackson, speaking at a United Nations conference said Western countries were involved in a "sleazy partnership with despotism and state terrorism" because of their refusal to support economic sanctions against South Africa.

"The blood of the innocents is on the hands of the Western democratic allies," Mr. Jackson said, singling out the United States, Britan, West Germany, France, Israel, and Japan.

"We have 350 corporations doing business in South Africa and strategic military ties thus giving respectability to Hitler's successor," he said of the United States. "Come home, America."

Mr. Jackson spoke to delegates from more than 100 countries at a conference organized to promote economic sanctions against South Africa. The United States, Britain and West Germany boycotted the conference, which was timed to coincide with the 10th anniversary of the uprising in the black township of Soweto.

The main argument made today by speakers, who included numerous African leaders, was that only sanctions could push the South African Government toward the changes needed to bring violence in the country to an end.

"The aim of global, mandatory economic sanctions against South Africa would be to create the peaceful conditions

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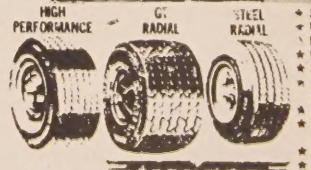

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to avoid a blood bath," said President Abdou Diouf of Senagal.

Joseph Garba, a Nigerian who is the chairman of a special nited Nations committee on apartheid, blamed "a small, powerful group of countries" for blocking effective economic sanctions.

"The fact of the matter if that the major Western powers lack the political will to act decisively against apartheid," Mr. Garba said.

Many Western countries have contended that economic sanctions would impose greater hardships on South African blacks than on whites and would have the effect of strengthing white extremist groups.

But Foreign Minister Bolaji Akinyemi of Nigeria declared that "it is now obvious to all, except to the most naive or to the utterly dishonest, that South Africa will not change its ways unless forced to do so by an implacable international will."

Israel Offers Technical Assistance To Aid Farmers In Africa

Israel has offered to share with African nations its expertise in agriculture, irrigation, increasing food production and fighting drought. The proposal was made recently by David Kimche, director general of Israel's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, at a special session of Israel's General Assembly on the subject of the "Critical Econimic Situation in Africa."

"Israel wishes to share the fruits of its expertise with the peoples of Africa," Mr. Kimche declared. "We are not a large country, nor do we have large budgets at our disposal. We do, however, have a great deal of experience in rural development and agriculture under difficult conditions. Also, as a people with an unparalleled history of being victms of...persecution, we maintain a large reservoir of sympathy for the people of Africa."

Israeli technical assistance to African nations is not new. Since 1948, thousands of Africans have attended courses in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, Haifa and other Israeli centers, covering agricultural techniques, cooperatives, public health and child development, among other subjects. Emphasis is always placed on finding the answers to problems as they exist in the countries from which the students come.

Among the programs being considered is a proposal by Gershon Fradkin, former director of the Foreign Training Department of Israel's Ministry of Agriculture, to have African volunteer students learn and practice new techniques on demonstration farm plots at their schools under the guidance of qualified Israeli experts. He expects such involvement will encourage the students to introduce these improved methods to their own family farms. The goal is to use the younger generation to pioneer changes in traditional methods of cultivation on family plots. Such a program is already being tested at the Matende School in Kenya.

In another project, Israeli researchers at Sde Boker, a scientific community in Israel's Negev Desert, are working to solve the age old questions of how best to use limited water supplies. A study of nearby ruins revealed that the Natbeans, who thrived in the region some 2,000 years ago, were able to grow all their food needs by collecting rainwater in run-off areas twenty times as large as their cultivated fields and transporting the water to the farmland by bucket or ditches. Using these reserviors of trapped run-off rainfall from the bare, rolling hills to provide irrigation, the Israeli scientists are growing pistachios, almonds, olives, wheat and barley.

Israeli scientists are reviving the ancient practices and sharing them with students and engineers from African counries through a sequence of three six-week courses at Se Boker. Some program graduates, upon returning home, already have started their own experimental "run-off" farms.

What the desert lacks in water is balanced by an abundance of sunshine. Sde Boker workers are also building a novel greenhouse which takes advantage of solar energy 24 hours a day. The greenhouse stands next to a pond whose water is heated by radiation from the sun during the day. This surplus daytime heat is later recirculated through water ducts to warm the greenhouse against the desert's chilly nighttime temperatures. Water used for irrigation in such a structure is significantly less than the amount normally needed since moisture in a closed greenhouse area does not evaporate as quickly into the atmosphere as it does in an exposed environment during the hot daytime hours. Sde Boker engineers believe believe that the greening of the desert will depend largely on closed system greenhouses such as theirs, adapted to the individual communities they serve. A greenhouse environment can be produced by using inexpensive flexible plastic, similar to the material used by supermarkets to wrap frozen food and other items.

Another Israeli program which may reap indirect benefits for African farmers is a method for enlarging rainclouds, doubling the amount of water those clouds normally produce.

Professor Avraham Gagin, of the Hebrew University, heads the israeli Rainfall Enhancement Project, which is internationally recognized as being the only such proigram whose claimed achievements on increasing rain are both physically plausible and statistically significant.

The procedure, which Prof. Gagin says has been perfected, involves a plane "injecting" clouds with measured dosages of silver iodide or dryice at a precise moment. These ice-forming substances freeze the super-cooled water in the clouds, which release latent heat, causing the clouds to expand and absorb and condense much more water from the surrounding air. According to Prof. Gagin, a normal cloud contains up to a half-million cubic meters of water. By using the seeding technique, the cloud's volume can be increased to more than a million cubic meters.

Since wind and rain know no borders, it would be feasible for neighboring nations to cooperate and share in the cost of the operation as well as the results.

Kenyan Minister Urges Use of Israeli Irrigation Methods

These are but a few of the programs already in practice in which Israeli technology is used to aid the people of Africa, according to Mr. Kimche. Joseph Muturia, Kenya's Minister for Lands and Settlements, has urged his countrymen to follow Israel's example of irrigation and other techniqus pioneered by the Jewish state. Mr. Muturia observed that Israel drew its water from the Sea of Galilee and pumped it through to all farms and estates. Farmers along the water line pay a small fee for the service.

Kenya, he declared, could use similar methods and pump water from the Tana River and Lake Victoria. He wants Kenya's Agricultural Finance Corporation to lend farmers the money to improve their irrigation facilities, thus enabling them to grow crops for exporation and earn Kenya needed foreign currency.

Israel presently maintains diplomatic ties with six African nations: Ivory Coast, Lesotho, Liberia, Malawi, Swaziland and Zaire. Most of the African states cut off diplomatic relations with Israeli following the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

The front page of The Star, the city's afternoon newspaper, carried a large color photograph of two white employees of a burglar alarm company carrying semi-automatic shotguns at a Sandton intersection, one and a half miles from the black township of Alexandria.

Israel

In Johannesburge, block after block offered locked steel grates pulled down over the windows of clothing shops, furniture stores and fast food outlets, many of which cater primarily to blacks. On Hoek Street, at the PEP discount clothing store, the white manager, who gave her name only as Marie, said none of her nine black workers showed up today.

"They think for them it's a holiday," she said. "We didn't expect them to come. We're not paying them."

For many blacks, a day on which the white authorities had baned all political meetings, was one of somber mood and quiet discussion. The man from Soweto said it was also a day that seemed to chisel away at the last chances for peace.

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Social & Health Service Has Reduced Paperwork

OLYMPIA -- Improved management at the state Department of Social and Health Services has reduced paperwork, cut red tape and made the system more accountable -- and understandable -- to the taxpayers of the state, Gov. Booth Gardner.

Gardner said the 10-month effort headed by DSHS Acting Secretary A.N. "Bud" Shinpoch, was "definitely a success."

"He used good management to put accountability and credibility back into an agency that had become a morass of bureaucracy," Gardner said. "State government is a service busness, and Bud has shown that it is possible to substantally increase service to the public, without an increase in spending, through effective use of limited resources."

The governor appointed the former legislator and Boeing analyst to head DSHS in July of 1985 after Shinpoch's success in streamlining the state Department of Revenue. While at DSHS, the state's largest agency, Shinpoch commissioned a "depth study" to determine where excessive layers of management existed and how efficiencies could be achieved.

As a result of that study, six levels of management were eliminated by moving 1,333 managers to service delivery positons. Before the restructuring, there was one supervisor for every 3.8 employees; now, the average is one supervisor for every eight employees.

Shinpoch also reduced the agency's paperwork substantially by eliminating 70 manuals and more than 1,000 forms, and by establishing guidelines to make sure furture documents and aplications are simple and understandable.

Shinpoch said the savings from the reorganization has been used to add service delivery staff to DSHS community service offices and to ease the effects of federal budget cuts. Some money has also been used to pay for systems to control paper work and monitor accountability.

"The goal was to do a better job of serving the public with the budget we were given," Shinpoch said.

Safety For Kids

A timely, free two-hour workshop that teaches children skills to protect themselves in various types of situations is being offered three times this summer by the Metropolitan Park District. The sessions are co-sponsored and presented by the Center for Child Abuse and Prevention Services.

The workshop is designed to teach children problem-solving skills when meeting strangers, how to say "no" in various situations, what to do if lost, and methods of dealing with peer pressure.

For more information, call the individual centers

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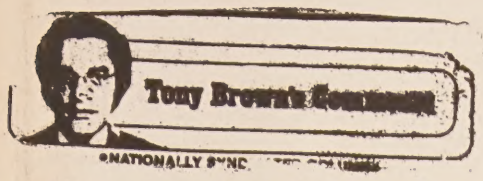

Advice On The Number Game Women Can't Win

Larry Darnell Turner was outraged when he saw a young lady on my television series say that she did not want to marry a non-professional man.

He wrote the New Pittsburgh Courier: "I must say to those stuck-up, heads-above-the-sky, bewildered, Black professional women who are putting Black men down because of their job status, HOLD IT!"

I suspect that the lady, an engineer, was expressing more frustration than hostility toward a class of Black men. As she said, "I've worked hard to get where I am and I want someone on my professinal level to share it with."

While you may disagree, you can't deny that most mothers have taught their daughters that outlook. As Dr. Nathan Hare, author of Bringing the Black Boy to Manhood, says, "Even a feminist wants a man with some money."

There is also another undeniable fact: Many good looking, well-educated, professional Black women will never have mates. And the more successful the Black woman becomes the greater the chance she will never get married.

The U.S. Census Bureau says there are 1.5 million - 25 percent -- more Black women than men. There are about 770,000 Black female college graduates in the 25-to-54 age group, but only 633,000 -- or 137,000 fewer -- Black men in the same category.

Add to that the gains of Black women in accounting, engineering and law, traditionally male-dominated fields. About 60 percent of Black MBAs are women. The problem does not stop at the professional level.

Black men are three times as likely as Black women to marry Whites. As among Whites, there are three times as many homosexual men as lesbian women. Although Black males are only five percent of the population, they account for 40 percent of the prison population. Nearly 50 percent of working-age Black men do not have jobs; Black women have five jobs for every one held by a Black male.

Racism and its historical and evolutionary results of economic deprivation, low self-esteem and dependency have made happiness in marriage a rare commodity for Black people. Racism has also produced a segment of Blacks who view marriage and mates from a White perspective.

The baby-boomer women (born between 1946 and 1956), Black and White, share the "me first" syndrome of their generation. A man can't be anything less than the best, while many of them frequently don't measure up themselves.

"Don't become part of the selfish woman's songs -- 'What's Love Got To Do With It?' or 'What About Me?'" Larry Turner wrote. A Detroit fund-raiser, Tony Williams, says that to often Black professional women have turned into "Material Girls."

Teritha Dean, editor of The Macon Courier, wrote: "Perhaps the most pragmatic approach is for us Black woman to first stop blaming Black men and society for our dilemma. Let's take a closer look at ourselves, our attitudes toward men and our approach to finding a mate."

Her bottom line: "We must find creative and constructive ways to begin helping young men learn to be responsible for themselves so they can survive and compete and become independent contributors to our society -- the husbands and fathers of tomorrow."

That's a Black woman talking -- not a "stuck up" baby boomer

TONY BROWN'S JOURNAL TV series can be seen on public television Saturday, on Channel 9 at 12 noon. It can also be seen on channel 62, Thursday at 10:30 p.m. Please consult listings.

$1 Million Federal Grant Will Help Train Dislocated Shipbuilders

Dislocated Puget Sound shipyard workers will begin receiving federal assistance by early July, U.S. Senator Slade Gorton said.

He announced that a $1 million federal grant, which will help retrain up to 325 workers who have lost their jobs in Seattle and Tacoma shipbuilding companies, has been awarded to the state of Washington by the U.S. Department of Labor (DoL). The grant is in addition to regular funding under the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA).

"This grant represents another small but significant step toward reducing unemployment in the Seattle-Tacoma area," Gorton said. "Seattle's unemployment (6.2 percent) is lower than that of the entire state (8.2. percent), but shipbuilding workers in the Seattle-Tacoma area ahve faced very difficult times lately. While many have already located new jobs, others still need retraining.

"These funds will be used for on-the-job training, relocation assistance for those who must move to a new area to work, and for job counseling and job search efforts," Gorton said.

The job retraining funds, which will be administered by the Washington State Employment Security Department, also can be used for "support services" for individuals seeking jobs. These services may include day care for children and medical care.

Up to 325 dislocated workers from the Tacoma Boat-building Company, Todd Shipyards and the Lockheed company, as well as other shipbuilding companies in the area, will receive job retraining assistance using these funds. The shipbuilding industry in Washington state has been laying off workers in the face of increased foreign competition, as well as competition from Eastern U.S. and Gulf Coast shipyards, Gorton said.

"These are new 'discretionary funds.' That means that they are in addition to the normal 'formula grants' that are issued on a regular basis to states," Gorton said. DoL has $25 million of these discretionary funds this year. I'm pleased that Washington state is getting such a large share of those funds for the Puget Sound shipbuilders re-

Gorton

training project."

Individuals eligible for retraining assistance should be hearing from the state Unemployment Security Department within a few weeks. The Department will recruit those "most in need" of retraining assistance first, Gorton said.

The Job Training Partnership Act, created in 1982, is the nation's largest employment and job training program. Title (section) III of the program provides job retraining and placement services to dislocated workers who can no longer obtain employment in their fields. More than 250 dislocated steel workers and 350 former Asarco Smelter workers are currently receiving assistance from discretionary grants under the Title III program. The state Employment Security Department has applied for another grant under the program for dislocated timber workers. JTPA programs are administered at the state and local levels.

Added Protection For Washington Consumers

OLYMPIA -- When laws passed by the 1986 Legislature went into effect as of June 11, Washington consumers will gain added protection in a number of areas, according to Attorney General Ken Eikenberry.

"Some of these laws address problems which are frequent topics of complaints to our office. We are hopeful that the new legislation will improve some of those problem areas," Eikenberry said.

One of the new laws regulates so-called "credit repair companies" which advertise that they can obtain credit cards for people with poor credit histories, for a fee of $25 to $50. Frequent complaints to consumer protection agencies indicate the firms provide little if anything to customers, and do not give refunds as promised. The new law prohibits firms from misrepresenting the services they can actually provide and requires them to carry a surety bond so dissatisfied customers have a way to get their money back. Customers will also have a five-day right to cancel their contract with one of these firms.

"Telephone solicitations apparently annoy many people in the state," Eikenberry continued. "The 1986 Legislature passed two laws to give residents some control over the number and type of phone solicitations they receive."

One law states that callers from companies or charities must give their name, the name of the firm and the purpose of the call within the first 30 seconds of the conversation. And if you ask the caller not to phone again, they cannot call for a year, and cannot give your name to any other organization.

The second bill outlaws the use of "automatic dialers" by firms selling in the state. Such machines automatically dial a number and begin playing a taped message when the phone is answered. "These have been controversial because, even though you hang up on the call, the machine continues to tie up your line until the message is over, making it impossible for you to make or receive other calls," Eikenberry stated.

Two laws deal with used car buying. One attacks the problem of unlicensed used car dealers, or "curbstoners," by defining exactly what constitutes such illegal selling, and giving the Department of Licensing additional money to investigate reports of curbstoner activity. That bill goes into effect July 1. Another bill, that went into effect June 11, requires that dealers selling used cars must either post the price on the vehicle or must have a written list of prices available to consumers.

Unregistered home improvement contractors will receive more scrutiny under a law which gives the Department of labor and Industries money to locate and cite contractors who are working without state registration.

Some new protections have been given to people who buy from auction companies. "It will be illegal for the auctioneers to use "shills" ... people who have been hired to bid up the price of an item. Also, "undisclosed buybacks" are prohibited, meaning auctioneers cannot employ their own bidders to purchase items when other bidders don't bid high enough," Eikenberry explained.

The legislature also passed a law which gives additional protections to service station operators against unfair practices by the major oil companies, and protects the operators' ability to sell and transfer their businesses. The law directs the Attorney General's Office to conduct a study on whether major oil companies give an unfair price advantage to company owned-and-operated stations, and thus harm the independently-operated stations which also sell the company's products.

Other consumer-related laws which will take effect in upcoming months include new regulations for vocational schools and the printing of interest rate information in the State Register, both of which will become effective in July. A bill changing the statute on charitable solicitations will become effective in January, 1987, along with a law regulating operators of travel tours.

Independance Is The Goal

For 400,000 people in WA. State who have physical, mental or sensory disability characteristics the measure of success is independence. However, for about two-thirds of this minority group unemployment is an imposing barrier.

Since the Employment Security Department has a commitment to help everyone and acknowledges no artificial obstacles to employment, be it race, sex or perceived disabilities, we are challenged daily to help people on their way to success.

As Commissioner, I have the opportunity to work on a regular basis with people who are advocates for persons of disability.

The staff of the Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped is a vital part of our department.

The committee works with decision makers and citizens to ensure access; increase options and opportunities for employment; and advises the Governor and legislature on disability issues. This is accomplished by generating and supporting local action and initiating projects to address specific issues. The staff conducts training, workshops and conferences and publishes materials related to persons of disability.

For example, the committee recently published HUMAN RESOURCES, a guide to sources for employers to recruit persons of disabilities as job applicants.

During the last six months, the committee developed extensive recommendations to improve employment and training services provided by state agencies. We expect improvements in training and placement coordination to become evident in the next few months as a result of these recommendations.

Meanwhile, Disability Placement Specialists in each of our Job Service Centers are working with persons of disability to enable them to fully participate in employment and training opportunities.

The Employment Security Department also supports the Resource Center for the Handicapped through assignment of a full-time staff person to work with the center A variety of vocational programs and support services to help persons of disability live independently and realize their potential are available at the center.

I urge all persons of disability to their local Job Service Center, the Governor's committee on Employment of the handicapped in Olympia and Spokane, and the Resource Center for the Handicapped in Seattle for assistance on the way to independence.

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A New And Versatile Investment Tool

Stock index options -- financial instruments that approximate the overall make-up of the stock market and reflect its up and down moves -- have been around for only three years, but in that short time they have become an important addition to the portfolios of both conservative and aggressive investors.

The two types of stock index options are PUTS (the right to sell) and CALLS (the right to buy) the cash value of a index at a certain price during a specified period of time. They work similarly to options on individual stocks and use the same terminology. (Selling an option, for instance, is called "writing" an option.) When you trade options, you have many courses of action to choose from: buying puts, writing puts, buying calls, writing calls, or any combination of these strategies.

Index options give conservative investors a way to buy low-cost "insurance" against temporary market declines. When the market is considered to be very high, investors can cushion themselves against the possibility of a short term decline in their stock holdings. Instead of selling outright the stocks or equity mutual fund shares they believe will again over the long term, they can buy index puts. There is, of course, no assurance that an individuals's portfolio will behave in the same manner as the index stocks.

The investor protects his portfolio because the value of an index put option rises as the market declines. When this happens, the investor has the alternative to sell the index put at a profit, thus earning money that may offset losses in his stock positions. This technique has been embraced by professional money managers who handle huge portfolios, but is equally useful for individuals with smaller portfolios.

More aggressive investors may buy index puts not to protect a portfolio, but as a way to speculate that the market will decline. Similarly, they buy calls if they think the market is about to rise. In both cases, their risk is limited to the amount they pay for the option while their potential gains are virtually unlimited. Other strategies, such as writing puts and writing calls, entail potentially risk and are best suited to experienced options traders.

The strategy you choose at any given time depends on whether you anticipate that the market will go up or down and how much risk you are willing to assume. Index options simply the investment process for you. You have only to make a single decision about the market's direction of individual stocks. This innovation has been welcomed by investors who are frequently right about the overall market trend but wrong about particular stocks.

Index options have proliferated since the first one, the Standard & Poor's 100 Index option, was introduced by the Chicago Board Options Exchange. That index is stil by far the best-known, most active stock index option, with an average daily volume (as of April, 1986) of 512,128 contracts*. Other index optins that have achieved sufficient volume, activity and liquidity to merit investors' consideration include the Major Market Index option (which trades on the American Stock Exchange), the New York Stock Exchange Composite Index optin, and the Value Line Composite Index option (which trades on the Philadelphia Stock Exchange)

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Patricia Joyness Promoted To Director Of Nursing

The Washington State Nurses Association (WSNA) has promoted Patricia Joynes, RN, MN, to Director of Nursing Practice and Government Relations. Joynes was previously WSNA lobbyist. She succeeds Kathie Moritis, RN, MSN, who has retired from the association.

In her new position Joynes is responsible for the development, implementation and evaluation of both the association's nursing practice programs and its government relations with the goal of integrating the two areas. Joynes will continue to work in Olympia as a registered lobbyist during the legislative session along with a second lobbyist who will join WSNA this summer.

Joynes joined WSNA in 1984 after spending several years with the Washington State Department of Social and Health Services (DSHS) as a community nurse. She has also worked as a nursing instructor at Bellevue Community College and Lower Columbia College and as a staff nurse at West Seattle Hospital and St. John's Hospital, Longview. Joynes has also been volunteer executive director of the Green River Community Health Center.

WSNA is the professional association and labor union for registered nurses in Washington state. As a collective bargaining agent, WSNA promotes the professional development of nurses and advances their economic and practice concerns. Founded in 1908, the association is a constituent of the American Nurses Association.

Smoking Facts And Fallacies_ Courtesy Of Virginia Mason Hospital

Most people have some misconceptions about smiling. Cindy Dausman, director of health promotion at Virginia Mason Medical Center, replaces some smoking fallacies with smoking facts:

FALLACY: Anyone with normal will power can quit smoking by themselves and never smoke again. FACT: About 90 % of confirmed smokers need an organized program to stop smoking and remain a nonsmoker. Smoking is a stubtle and complex habit that influences both the body and the mind. Therefore, it nearly always defeats the "iron will" approach.

FALLACY: Health pregnant women who smoke will not pose a threat to the unborn child. FACT: A number of studies indicate that smoking during pregnancy has adverse effects on the well being of the unborn child. Women who smoke run a significantly higher risk of miscarriage and premature laor than do nonsmokers. Mothers who smoke during pregnancy tend to have low birth weight babies more than nonsmokers.

FALLACY: Weight gain is common after giving up smoking. FACT: Actually, 50% of the people who quit will never deviate more than a few pounds from their original weight. About 25% will lose from five to ten pounds and another 25% will gain from five to ten pounds.

FALLACY: Smoking helps people concentrate. FACT: Carbon monoxide is the primary gas present in cigarette smoke. It actually decreases mental concentration by nearly 25%. Once carbon monoxide enters the bloodstream, it remains there for about six hours.

FALLACY: Smoking robs the body of nutrients. FACT: SMokers typically have lower concentrations of vitamin C and impaired function of this vitamin. Smoking may also alter their metablism of fats, carbohydrates, protein and other vitamins such as B6 and B12. One way to get these nutrients is to consume a variety of foods versus taking a vitamin supplement, but the best preventive measure is to stop smoking.

Disable Motorist Entitled To Certain Services

OLYMPIA -- Disabled motorists are entitled to have their vehicles refueled by service station attendants at self-service prices, but they also need to show they are eligible for the service.

The Department of Licensing has received complaints from service station operators that some disabled motorists are not displaying proper identification, or requesting services to which they are not entitled. This recap should clear up confusion regarding refueling services for the disabled.

Under a law implemented in July 1985, service station attendants must refuel the vehicles of disabled motorists upon request and charge them no more than self-service prices. Attendants are not required to provide rull-service extras such as checking oil and cleaning windshields. Stations that are exclusively self-service and convenience stores with remotely controlled gas pumps are exempt from the law.

To receive the service, disabled motorists must display a disabled persons' license plate, decal or special permit issued by the Department of Licensing. Also, the driver must not be accompanied by passengers capable of safely refueling the vehicle. Attendants have the right to see one of the insignia before refueling the vehicle. (Examples of appropriate insignia re enclosed.)

The State Human Rights Commission has the power to investigate any complaints. Any station personnel who violate the law will be guilty of a misdemeanor. Persons who intentionally display an invalid or unlawfully issued license plate, decal or permit for the purpose of obtaining refueling service will be subject to a civil fine of $100 for each violation.

For additional information, write the Department of Licensing, Disabled Persons' Section, P.O. Box 9909, Olympia, Wa. 98504 or call (206) 753-6919.

Baby's Who Are Carried Tend To Make Less Fuss

Infants who are held and carried more by their parents were found to cry and fuss less than what is expected in normal infants, according to recent research published in Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Researchers at Montreal Children's Hospital Research Institute studied 99 mothers and their babies, randomly assigning them to a control group or to an experimental group. The women in the experimental group were asked to either hold their babies or place them in a carrier for at least three hours a day.

Parents recorded their baby's and their own behaviors in a 24-hour diary. It was found that the infants who were carried cried and fussed 43 percent less than the control group.

According to Tona McGuire, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist at Children's Hospital and Medical Center in Seattle, by holding a child, a parent may be reinforcing quiet behaviors as well as self contentment.

"The mother-child contact provided by carring can help the mother to detect subtle behavioral changes from the child that would ordinarily elicit a crying response," McGuier said. "For example, babies may start to suck on their fingers when hungry. If the mother notices this, and feeds the baby, the baby won't need to cry in order to get what he wants. Noticing these bahaviors is easier if the baby is being held."

"The close proximity of the parent to the child makes the child feel more comfortable, so crying is less necessary," said Barbara Bavins, a pediatric nurse practitioner at Children's. "In third-world countries (and other societies), mothers tend to keep their children very close to them, either around their neck or on their backs during the first year of life."

The Montreal researchers concluded that this "rather impressive change" in infant behavior shows that the so-called normal pattern of crying is only typical for our society.

"Although constant carrying is unlikely to beocme the typical infant care-taking practice in our society, we hypothesized that the 'normal' crying pattern might be changed by supplemental carrying," said researchers Urs Hunziker, M.D., and Ronald Barr, M.D.

All the infants included in the study were between three and 12 weeks of age, breastfed and firstborn.

Monica Hart Named News Co-Anchor

Monica Hart has been named co-anchor of KIRO Eyewitness News at Noon, announced John Lippman, executive vice president of KIRO Television News. Hart will join Noon News anchor Darryl David beginning Monday, June 16. She replaces Cathy Marshall who relocated to New York.

Hart came to KIRO in April as a general assignment reporter. Before joining KIRO-TV, she was reporter, producer and anchor for television stations in Spokane and Wenatchee, Washington.

"We are especially pleased to have Minica on our noon team," said Lippman. "Not only is she a talented broadcast journalist, but she has also lived in the Pacific Northwest all of her life. She knows the type of story that our viewers care about."

Hart will continue to report news stories on other Eyewitness News broadcasts. She has most recently served as the station's "night-side" reporter.

A graduate of University of Washington, Hart received a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications, with a specialization in broadcast journalism. She is a Washington state native who grew up in Bellevue.

Crimestoppers

This week Crime Stoppers will pay up to $1000 reward for information that leads to an arrest and charges filed in the following.

On Tuesday, May 27th., 1986, at one.O'Clock in the afternoon, a Parkland resident was raped and her house ransacked by an unknown suspect.

She was grabbed from behind by the suspect as she walked into her bedroom. She was pushed onto the bed and her head covered with a pillow. The suspect bound her wrists, then left the room and began ransacking the house.

She thought he had gone and got up to find help. The suspect, however, was still inside. He struck her several times, then pushed her onto the bed and forcibly raped her. He left the house out the front door and was seen running south on Park Ave.

The suspect is a black male, 6 foot, thin build, dark complected with a moustache. He was wearing a dark colored hooded sweatshirt.

If you have information regarding this case call Crime Stoppers at 591-5959. Callers do not have to give their names and all calls are kept strictly confidential.

Crime Stopopers will also pay cash rewards for information leading authorities to an arrest and charges filed in any other felony crime.

Sex Therapist

take part in a Medical Symposium held at The Red Lion Inn, Bellevue. She will speak several times throughout the day. Other speakers include Roger Nellans M.D. and Lelland Ellis M.D. of the Northwest Center for Impotence, Bellevue, which specalizes in the treatment of impotence.

Comodity Foods Distribution

The distribution date has been set for June 25, 1986. Hours of operation are from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. or until food supplies are depleted.

In order to receive surplus commodities, recipiants must:

1. Reside within Pierce County.
2. Go to the site named within the zip code in which they reside.
3. Meet one of the following income criteria:

A. Food Stamp recipient.
B. Welfare recipient
C. Aid to Dependent Children.
D. Suplemental Security Income.
E. Be low-income as described below.

Commodity sites remains the same as last month.

People's Community Center Receives Funds

Thanks to the joint efforts of residents, the city and the park district, People's Community Center in the "K" Street central area is growing.

Operated by the Metropolitan Park District of Tacoma, the center has been awarded $29,518 from the City Council for recreation programs for the neighborhood. Also, the park district's athletic department, which runs an extensive city-wide sports program, has moved into the center and ground has broken for a new addition which will provide a weight training room.

"The new programs will enhance what is already being offered at the center," said Cheri McCabe, coordinator of centers for the park district. "Many people have worked together to plan programs that will make a real difference in the center and have a lasting effect."

Plans include scholarships for low-income people for participation in recreation programs, continued funding of an existing afternoon program for children aged 6 to 12, creation of a performing dance troupe, more activities for teens, toddler swimming classes, and family-oriented special events.

"The althetic department can now serve the public better through extended hours and the availability of more working space," said Gary Lindgren, athletics coordinator. "Beginning June 16 the athletics office will be open until 6 p.m., Monday through Friday." The staff currently is coordinating the activities of 7,200 people on 600 teams involved in summer sports.

The after school recreation program was begun in April in response to the need in the community for supervised activities for children. The program consists of gymnastics, swimming, table games, and arts and crafts activities along with an afternoon snack.

"It has been very successful," said McCabe, "but without the city's appropriation, the program would have ended by fall."

The pool at the center is closed this summer for renovation work, but toddler swimming classes will begin in the fall after installation of an insert of decrease the depth of the pool. The pool is now too deep for children under the age of 4 to take lessons without an accompanying adult.

Scolarship funding will allow recipients to take advantage of their choice of recreation activities offered through the Park District. This can be either programs at People's Center or other activities such as day camp or a sports program.

Funding also provides for three new sewing machines which can benefit the community in many ways, McCabe said. Now sewing classes will be offered and people who don't have machines can learn to use those at the center, then schedule blocks of time for use.

New family-oriented activities may include plays, sports clinics and concerts.

Bob Maguinez, supervisor of People's Center said, "We plan to utilize the additional funds to implement more programs to better serve the community and to stimulate their interests. We hope the people in the community will continue to share their ideas of what they want and like. Our advisory board likes to hear from as many residents as possible."

Citizens in the "K" Street neighborhood who are part of the People's Center Advisory Board worked with staff from the city's Human Development Department and the park district to plan the new programs. Brian Sonntag is chairman of the advisory board and James Patterson is the program chairman. Councilman Thomas R. Stenger submitted the appropriation request to the City Council.

Agnew

You'll need the expert assistance of a Financial Consultant to start using index optins because they are quite different from other types of investments Options, like any investment, are not suitable for all investors. Before trading any options (whether on indexes or individual stocks) you should read the option risk discosure document entitled, "Characteristics and Risks of Standardized Options." Brokerage firms are obliged to give this booklet to anyone interested in options.

* The average daily volume figures can be obtained from the Chicago Board Options Exchange's Marketing Services Department.

Evans Calls Protectionist Legislation Outdated

"Protection from imports becomes an opium that's difficult to divorce oneself from cleanly," said Senator Daniel J. Evans (R-WA) before the Senate Finance Committee, "and it's time to divorce ourselves from this one."

Evans was testifying before the committee on a provision in the U.S. Copyright Law called the Manufacturing Clause. It was first enacted in 1891 to afford the U.S. infant printing and publishing industry sufficient protection through a prohibition on imports until it was competitive with the big European printers and publishers. This is considred to be the first trade issue before the Senate this year.

"The printing and publishing industries have matured greatly since 1891. We are now the world's largest exporter of printed matter -- about $1.4 billion -- surpassing Germany in 1981. But it still enjoys great protection under the Manufacturing Clause from foreign competition", Evans said.

"There will undoubtedly be some impacts in production and employment with termination of the manufacturing clause. Some will be negative, some will be positive. Certainly, the reduced value of the dollar vis-a-vis the major currencies should stimulate exports."

This provision was ruled illegal by the General Agreement on Tariff and Trade (GATT) in May, 1984. "It is clearly in volation of the GATT and the Europeans have publicly stated they will retaliate agianst U.S. exports in the range of $300 to $500 million if the clause doesn't expire after July 1, 1986." The European Community has stated that it intends to retailiate against U.S. exports including fiberboard and coated paper products, tobacco and machinery for tabacco manufacture and paper making.

In 1982 the clause was extended for another 4-year period after both houses of Congress voted to override the President's veto. President Reagan has opposed protectionist legislation in the past and is expected to veto this bill should it pass Congress in the form passed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"The manufacturing clause is an anachronism of the late 1800's that has survived far too long already. Our domestic printing and publishing industry is not suffering great distress. The world needs to see credible and vigorous leadership from the United States toward creating a more liberal trading system. This is an excellent place to start," Evans added.

The Judiciary Committee reported out a bill, S.1822, to extend the manufacturing clause permanently subject to several certification requirements. The Senate Finance plans to consider the bill after which both bills will go to the floor of the Senate. Senator Robert Packwood (R-ORE), Chairman of the Finance Committee, indicated his opposition to S.1822 and his support of Evans position.